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author unknown
but situation indicates it to
be Stewardson }
Brown }

see Mar. 14 entry, Refers
to Squire & Frank.

Mr. Rehn says the
three people

1. Francis (Frank) Bond,
sportsman & financer
of exped.

2. Thomas Gillen ("Squire")
taxidermist & good
bird man

3. Stewardson Brown,
botanist,

made the exped. to mouth
of the Orinoco to collect
in 1911.

THE STANDARD DIARY

CAPRICORN.
AQUARIUS.
PISCES.
ARIES.
TAURUS.
GEMINI.
CANCER.
LEO.
VIRCO.
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SCORPIU.
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My Name..

My Residence..

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My Business Address..

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My Home Telephone..

My Office Telephone..

In case of accident or serious illness please notify..........

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The make of my Automobile..

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Its number..

Number on case of my Watch..

Number of the works..

Number of my Bank Book..

My Weight was..

On..

and my Height................feet........................inches

Size of Hat..................Gloves........................

" Hosiery................Collar........................

" Cuffs..................Shoes........................

" Shirt..................Drawers........................

CALENDAR.

1911

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CALENDAR.

1912

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RATES OF POSTAGE.

United States and Possessions, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and Shanghai, China.

First Class (letters, etc.)	per ounce	2c
Second " (newspapers, periodicals)	4 "	1c
Third " (books, circulars)	2 "	1c
Fourth " (merchandise, etc.)	1 "	1c
Registration Fee (extra postage)		10c
Special Delivery (" ")		10c
Postal Cards (reply cards 2c)		1c
Local or Drop Letters (where no free delivery)	per ounce	1c

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Letters for British Isles and Newfoundland	per ounce	2c
" for Germany (if sent by German steamer)	"	2c
" for other countries	"	5c
	each additional ounce or fraction	3c
Postal cards (reply cards, 4c)		2c
Newspapers and printed matter	2 ounces	1c
Samples merchandise	first 4 "	2c
	every additional 2 "	1c
Commercial papers	first 10 ounces or fraction	5c
	every additional 2 ounces	1c
Registration Fee (extra postage)		10c
Reply Coupons		6c
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Money Orders (enquire at P. O.)		

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POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

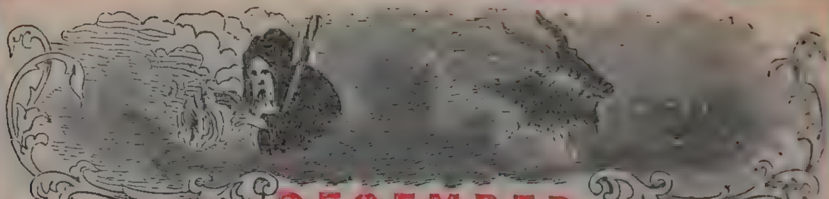
Estimated by the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

	1910	1906
Alabama	2,143,993	2,017,877
Arizona	157,619	143,745
Arkansas	1,494,917	1,421,574
California	1,756,708	1,648,049
Colorado	666,151	615,570
Connecticut	1,070,582	1,005,716
Delaware	200,977	194,479
Dist. of Columbia	327,044	307,716
Florida	696,541	623,230
Georgia	2,595,309	2,443,719
Idaho	234,996	205,704
Illinois	5,816,748	5,418,670
Indiana	2,840,520	2,710,898
Iowa	2,188,247	2,205,690
Kansas	1,728,837	1,612,471
Kentucky	2,435,713	2,320,298
Louisiana	1,644,662	1,539,449
Maine	727,846	714,494
Maryland	1,333,698	1,275,434
Massachusetts	3,202,014	3,043,346
Michigan	2,693,567	2,584,533
Minnesota	2,208,430	2,025,615
Mississippi	1,812,940	1,708,272
Missouri	3,534,145	3,363,153
Montana	343,734	303,575
Nebraska	1,069,944	1,068,484
Nevada	42,335	42,335
New Hampshire	446,646	432,624
New Jersey	2,404,617	2,196,237
New Mexico	230,338	216,328
New York	8,865,722	8,226,990
North Carolina	2,169,671	2,059,326
North Dakota	560,210	463,784
Ohio	4,642,761	4,448,677
Oklahoma	1,681,514	590,247
Oregon	515,540	471,034
Pennsylvania	7,346,117	6,928,515
Rhode Island	531,608	490,387
South Carolina	1,529,483	1,453,818
South Dakota	508,800	465,908
Tennessee	2,273,714	2,172,476
Texas	3,861,893	3,536,618
Utah	342,719	316,331
Vermont	354,860	350,373
Virginia	2,052,388	1,973,104
Washington	678,974	614,625
West Virginia	1,154,806	1,076,406
Wisconsin	2,388,856	2,260,930
Wyoming	111,101	103,673
Alaska	95,132	82,516
Hawaii	218,012	192,407
United States	89,933,699	84,206,618

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES

§Federal Census.
†Estimated by the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C.
*1908. ‡1905.

	†1906	§1900
Akron, O.	50,738	42,728
Albany, N. Y.	*99,999	94,151
Allegheny, Pa	145,240	129,896
Allentown, Pa.	41,595	35,416
Altoona, Pa	47,910	38,973
Atlanta, Ga.	*109,545	89,872
Atlantic City, N. J	39,544	27,838
Auburn, N. Y.	32,963	30,345
Augusta, Ga.	43,125	39,441
Baltimore, Md.	*568,571	508,957
Bay City, Mich.	40,587	27,628
Bayonne, N. J.	44,170	32,722
Binghamton, N. Y.	43,785	39,647
Birmingham, Ala.	45,869	38,415
Boston, Mass.	*616,072	560,892
Bridgeport, Conn.	84,274	70,996
Brockton, Mass.	49,340	40,063
Buffalo, N. Y.	*391,629	352,387
Butte, Mont.	43,624	30,470
Cambridge, Mass.	*100,752	91,886
Camden, N. J.	84,849	75,935
Canton, O.	38,440	30,667
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	29,380	25,656
Charleston, S. C.	56,317	55,807
Chattanooga, Tenn.	34,297	32,490
Chelsea, Mass.	37,932	34,072
Chester, Pa.	38,002	33,988
Chicago, Ill.	*2,166,055	1,698,575
Cincinnati, O.	*349,316	325,902
Cleveland, O.	*491,401	381,768
Colorado Springs, Col.	29,338	21,085
Columbus, O.	*152,031	125,560
Council Bluffs, Ia.	25,117	25,802
Covington, Ky.	46,436	42,938
Dallas, Tex.	52,793	42,638
Davenport, Ia.	40,706	35,254
Dayton, O.	*106,897	85,333
Denver, Col.	*155,124	133,859
Des Moines, Ia.	78,323	62,139
Detroit, Mich.	*376,174	285,704
Dubuque, Ia.	43,070	36,297
Duluth, Minn	67,337	52,969
Easton, Pa.	28,317	25,238
East St. Louis, Ill.	40,958	29,655
Elizabeth, N. J.	62,185	52,130
Elmira, N. Y.	35,734	35,672
Erie, Pa.	59,993	52,733
Evansville, Ind.	63,957	59,007
Everett, Mass.	30,066	24,336
Fall River, Mass.	*106,301	104,863
Fitchburg, Mass.	33,319	31,531
Fort Wayne, Ind.	50,947	45,115
Fort Worth, Tex.	27,096	26,688
Galveston, Tex.	34,355	37,789
Gloucester, Mass.	25,989	26,121
Grand Rapids, Mich.	*103,871	87,565



DECEMBER

MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time).	EASTERN DIVISION.	CENTRAL DIVISION.
FULL MOON	5d. 9h. 52m. P.M.	5d. 8h. 52m. P.M.
LAST QUARTER	12d. 0h. 45m. P.M.	12d. 11h. 45m. A.M.
NEW MOON	20d. 10h. 40m. A.M.	20d. 9h. 40m. A.M.
FIRST QUARTER	28d. 1h. 47m. P.M.	28d. 0h. 47m. P.M.

1911		LATITUDE OF BOSTON AND CHICAGO.			LATITUDE OF NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.			LAT. OF WASH. CIN. & ST. LOUIS.	
		Local Mean Time.		Boston Tide.	Local Mean Time.		N. Y. Tide.	Local Mean Time.	
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18	MO.	s4 29	5 41	9 29	s4 34	5 36	6 27	s4 40	5 30
19	TU.	r7 25	6 45	10 16	r7 19	6 39	7 12	r7 13	6 32
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22	FR.	s4 31	6 3	0 5	s4 36	6 9	9 25	s4 42	6 17
23	SA.	r7 27	7 5	0 49	r7 21	7 11	10 7	r7 16	7 17
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29	FR.	r7 29	0 31	5 7	r7 24	0 30	2 5	r7 18	0 31
30	SA.	s4 36	1 40	5 59	s4 41	1 38	2 57	s4 46	1 37
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Ther. SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1911 Wea

Partly Cloudy

Somewhat squally. Showers & sunshine intermittently. Our first lot of birds in any numbers. Skimmers by the hundred with a great many shearwaters. making much noise.

Ther. MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1911 Wea.

Partly Cloudy,
Squally in morning but clear
at noon. Trinidad from sea
was beautiful. The masses
of jelly fish in the water
at entrance to gulf remarkable
Went ashore about 5.30 - but
could get no accommodation in
town and had to return to steamer
for night.

Ther. TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1911 Wea.

clear

A beautiful morning. returned to town about 8 oclock. Went down town, saw American consul McHale and later visited Venezuelian Consul Drove to the leper colony in the afternoon - extremely interesting and not the gruesome sight I had imagined - not at all contagious. except by contact. as in marriage &c. or from abraded skin

Ther WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1911 Wea.

Clear.

A delightful day. Went out to Experimental grounds in morning. Met Mr Broadway in charge who took us around the Cultivations. Everything in wonderfully healthy condition. a fine collection of economic plants and palms, especially the latter a ficus sp. Mr Broadway would like name of. Went to the Colonial Secretarys office to get shooting licence & met Governor. Very cordial. Fondmandes in the afternoon with Urich, Felix Jackie and Zillen. collected long tailed Humming nest. young just gone. an interesting place. worth another visit when there is opportunity. Had an interesting conversation with Mr Walker who has explored much in New Guinea and written on his work

partly cloudy

Warmer this morning than any day yet. Went downtown in morning and engaged boat. previously stopping at Wilsons and ordering various outfit. Need Kakie suit. also silk suit at \$7.50 & 2 extra pair trousers also wool suit at 11.50.
Fransaull lunched with us.
Frank bought young Jaguar.

Ther. FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Close this morning. Went to Bank with Frank who drew money for trip & paid advance on Boat. We lunched with Wilson at Trinidad Union ~~Colonial~~? Club. Grell also with us. After lunch ~~took~~ made final? arrangements about outfit with Wilson. Tried on clothes at Hoadley's. Got list of drugs at Grells office and went to Arnotts to have order make up. got photos from Jacobson and return to hotel.

Ther. SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1911 Wea.

partly Cloudy

Overcast this morning and very
close. up early and three of us
went to see market. much on the
style of that of Kingston Jamaica
Yams smaller, yampis, chocos,
pumpkins, pidgeon peas. Lima beans
pot herbs &c. Fish & meats & some
fruits, oranges, figs bananas & plantains.
Was fitted for clothes.
Left on the Viking at 10.30 for Winoro
with Frank & Miss Wilson, Proctor & Henri
dropped Mr Proctor at 1st. Bocas.
~~Crossed bar of~~ of ~~River at~~
~~dawn and passed~~ Rough water
crossing Bocas. plenty of Roll.

Ther [illegible] SUNDAY, JAN. 8, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Capt Smith of Viking waked us at 5.30 Crossed bar as soon as light. Started up large flock of Scarlet Ibis by blowing whistle, hundreds of the birds. Plenty of heron little blue particularly with white. Egret & Great White & Blue. Parrots flying across but could not see color. Saw a number of Howatzins? in [illegible] which 40 to 50 ft high, much larger than ever seen before. Birds except Herons quiet in middle of day. Saw many Machaws. Crossing river mostly flying in pairs. Arrived at Guanoco about 2. P.M. & took [illegible] cars to pitch lake and looked over the old & present workings. Surprised to see how little pitch has apparently been taken out. notwithstanding 400 men are employed in workings. Met the Supt, Mr Bartlett & several engineers and geologists engaged in making [illegible] Saw black Hawk on river today with white band near base of tail Many [illegible]

Clear

Spent the day on the Viking moored at Guanoco an interesting little adobe village on hillside -spent the day aboard the Viking - Many dug-outs passed. some with apparently whole families, the father in the stern mother in bow with children of various sizes, the larger ones helping at the paddles. The tide in Guanoco is 9-10 feet. leaving the sloping banks of mud. Left in evening at 6 o'clock for Port of Spain

Ther TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Arrived port of Spain about 6.30 but did not get ashore until after eight on account of quarantine physician. When we left all our luggage had to remain aboard to be fumigated. Everything is ready for start except the papers from Venezuelan Consul & getting supplies aboard. Have seen our Cook Charles recommended by George Bell.

Ther. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Down town in morning for breakfast at Club. with Snell who brought papers from Venezuelan Consul giving permission to take fire arms into country and also giving a list of supplies &c.

To the Consulate by appointment at 3.50 with Snell. got all necessary papers & letters.

Dinner at the Club. with Snell Wilson also joining us. went aboard at 9.30 and were under way by 10 P.m in light breeze for Cristobal Colon. Had to sleep on deck as best we could.

Ther. THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1911 Wea.

Cloudy

Arrived at Cristobal Colon 6.20 and rain commenced just after we had sail down. Continues to rain. Port Officials came aboard and got their papers. Went ashore to Consuls office presenting papers. Spent day getting things examined &c. the most deliberate performance imaginable. Were soaked $95-94 customs. Spent night at Cristobal Colon.

Ther. FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1911 Wea.

partly cloudy

Left Cristobal Colon 7.30. arrived at Coriaquito at 9.30 the home of Mr Deshane Went ashore with Frank about 11.20. Squire landing as soon as arrived and had a number of birds shot when we got there. Lunched with Deshane after looking around his place. Sampled numerous brands of Rum which he makes. Frank & I returned to boat to get out food supply & left Squire ashore to skin birds. Sand flies nearly ate him up.

Ther. SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1911 Wea.

Cloudy.

~~Went ashore~~ The two Deschamps came to breakfast. after which we rowed up the bay and went ashore on the edge of a mangrove swamp. lots of epiphytes &c but went so fast there was no chance to collect plants. Squire & the others shot about 50 birds. gathered a number of butterflies & other insects and a few snails which do not appear to be very abundant. got several lizards and three snakes. two tiger snakes and a "Dersiopella". Returned to boat at 2. for lunch & skinned birds until dark. to bed at nine.

Ther. SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1911 Wea.

Rainy early

Spent morning skinning birds but did not get to main lot collected yesterday. Breakfast with the mechanics. Showered. hard after return to boat. again staying ashore to skin birds which I took off to him. Sand flies were so bad I could not stay ashore so returned with some to boat. animals so tender skinned could not save them. Went over bird skins and put in large tray in hold. To bed early.

Ther. MONDAY, JAN. 16, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Perfectly clear. promises to be a very hot day. Some went ashore to skin birds. Fixed up butterflies & other insects. After breakfast went ashore and collected some plants & butterflies in the Cocoa near Deshames House Collected a number of snails up the stream back of Deshames a very beautiful place.

Ther. TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Put plants in press & took care of insects. Botanized along shore as far as first piece of headland and over Rarty Ct. A very handsome pea on the beach with flower 1½ inch across gathered a few butterflies Breakfasted with Deshames and gathered a few insects. after skinning monkey which Phil(ip)i shot in morning. got a cask from Deshame with rum to take care of smaller mammals.

partly cloudy

Rained hard several times during night and is still somewhat cloudy though will probably be clear & hot when the sun gets up. Went ashore in the morning and collected a number of plants along the trail along the shore toward the upper Cocoa plantation. gathered a few insects also.

Ther. THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Spent morning on boat getting out food and other things from hold. Went ashore in late afternoon with Frank. gathering a few insects & birds.

Ther. FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Went ashore early for bath in river very refreshing, returned to boat for full meal. Rowed up to upper plantation gathering some plants & butterflies and some other insects. Frank & Squire collected a number of birds. Showered hard as we were starting back and got thoroughly soaked before getting to boat. Was damp & showery all afternoon. The boat went through some great rolling and continued into night.

Ther. SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1911 Wea.

Ptly Cloudy

Drifting clouds & very windy, will be a nice day. Spent morning in walk up over back of Deschamps' house a very pretty ravine with rocks & cascades. got several butterflies which were new

Ther. SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Frank & I went early ashore to collect insects in Deschanus Cam pies gathered a number of interesting forms which were new to us Returned to boat about 11.30 and spent afternoon preparing for start from Carraquita early tomorrow morning.

Ther. MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1911 Wea

Clear

Left Caraquita early and slid down to Pato where we spent the day. Sun very hot and got arms & shoulders burned. Lots of herons around shores of bay.

Had a visit from customs officers who tore everything out of hold presumably hunting for contraband. after all had been given drink of scotch they left us. as we leave at four tomorrow for Perdinales Frank & I slept on deck

Ther. TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Left Pato at 4. am. dark is hard place to sleep. Sun rose most beautifully at 6.15 the finest setting I have ever seen Sun perfectly clear and will be a very hot day. Arrived at Pedernales at 3.30 after a delightful sail across the gulf had Alehandro ashore shortly after anchoring and spent balance of afternoon with him and the governor Caught a number of flies and a large green mantis. Alehandro and the Governor dined aboard with us.

At sundown parrots in countless numbers, hundreds. were flying up the river to roost having fed in the mangroves along the coast & lower river during the day

Clear

Dropped down the river at 5. oclock this morning to Alipandros place and went ashore to look at the pitch and the abandoned oil refinery. 4000000 marks were invested in the plant which is most expensive in every way and rapidly going to ruin. Aguire and Alijandro collected some bird and we gathered some insects various forms of "la plaga" and some [illegible].

Clear & cool.

Still at Alyandros place. Squire & a have gone ashore to shoot & left on the tide in early afternoon and moved to first village of Pedernales where we went ashore. A few birds & butterflies were taken and some other insects. Got some oranges at 25 cents a hundred. Very good. Moved on up to other village before end of tide and spent night. Had governor and another to dinner.

Ther. FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Spent the day at Pedernales collecting some and getting things together for moving tonight. including dug out for use in the Caños. left at midnight-

Ther. SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1911 Wea.

Clear.

Had a lot of trouble during the night from lack of wind and shallow water being grounded in the mud several times. arrived at our destination about 8 o'clock and after some food went ashore to an indian village up a small creek in the mangroves. about 6 shacks raised on poles about [illegible] 2 feet or a little more above the surrounding ground which is flooded at every high tide. the women were all engaged in domestic duties and hammock making. these being made from the fiber of a palm sp.: the new leaf only being used for the purpose visited the village again in the afternoon. the old indian having returned with a lapp. and agouti which his dogs had run down he sent half a lapp over to us. later took trip with indian up creek and down opposite shore of river. [illegible]

Cloudy
showery during the night.
and still so when we got up.
about 10. Frank started with
Alejandro and two curiaras
with two dogs for a hunting
trip. Put the plants (8 numbers)
in press and took care of material
&c. Frank returned with several
birds & a red Howler (monkey)
shot with his 405 and so badly
torn we threw it away. Went out
in Curiara with Philip & Capt
& Ka-nele and gathered several
palms &c along the Caño.
Returned to the boat a little after
sundown to find the whole crowd
of Indians still there having
fed there after the hunt. Joseph one
of them had an accordian and was
discoursing music, they all left
after dark for their camp, we heard
them playing some other instrument
later in evening. Left about 9.30 pm
to Canuse Caño

Ther. MONDAY, JAN. 30, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Started from our ancorage of last night at dawn and started up the Juanipe with the tide tied up after the tide changed and went on up the river with the changing tide. This is the most beautiful stream I have yet been on. a great diversity of vegetation more than we have yet seen

Ther TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1911 Wea.

Cloudy

Started up stream at 5 a.m.
heavy rain as we drifted after
rain had subsided Alejandro
went out and collected some
inds &c. On next tide reached
Indian village after dark.
brightly lighted & very noisy

Ther. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1911 Wea.

Cloudy & raining

~~after a bad rainy night~~
~~started at 6.30~~

Had a bad rainy night and all got soaked through. up at 5.30 and went ashore to Indian Ranch. very dirty. all the men away gathering rubber for which these people are employed. A great many women & children who looked in anything but a happy state. Three dead bodies were buried in their fashion on the edge of the camp. Left about 6.30 with the tide

Raining Hard

Had a most disagreeable night with mosquitoes Drain up at 5 o'clock not quite as wet as last night but pretty well soaked. put up mosquito netting last night but the drip of the awning made it again on faces. which was most uncomfortable Started early for the Creole village at head of Jarampo. the most prosperous settlement we have seen fine land and fairly well cultivated, the prospects for agriculture here are unlimited Gathered over 20 numbers of plants the largest variety yet seen spent night here

Ther. FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1911 Wea.

Cloudy & drizzly

Frank & I took trip in Cuiare upstream with Ramon at paddle a most beautiful place. Got 5 new plants and Frank shot 6 birds. left on the tide about 1 o'clock and got down nearly to indian village before we had to anchor moved again at 1 o'clock and went for 4 hours. Had heavy shower in the late afternoon still at it when we hung the hammocks for night.

Ther. SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1911 Wea.

partly cloudy

Sun came out warm, - had to change a lot of the dried plants which got papers wet in box from rain seeping in spent rest of morning on boat. Started down river with tide at 12.30 and after breakfast went off in Canoe with the general but returned to boat on account of shower. Later with general and Ramon with paddle we drifted down stream. General shot Muscovi duck with .28 gun and 11 shot. Knocked down second bird but did not get it as it paddled into mangroves. Could not fly. Two alligators took to water as we paddled the second very close to us and made great splashing in mud as he got away.

Saw 5 small blue herons floating on logs

Ther SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1911 Wea.

Clear

a very clear morning after a similar night, dew extremely heavy and everything soaking wet. had a fine bath but the water was warmer & not as clear as further up river. Sun is very hot, will have showers likely later. Commenced to rain about noon and continued through the afternoon developing into a thunder storm. stopped raining before dark and did not shower again during night. after a second move reached the bar at mouth of Juanupe. The ~~[illegible]~~ flies to-day were the worst we have seen, the small greenback black winged streaked being especially so with a good sprinkling of greenheads which however disappeared when it rained. a few mosquitoes at dinner but practically none later

Clear

at the Juanipe bar waiting for tide sun is up hot. Heard more birds early this morning than at any time during trip. after coffee Squire & General went off in Cerriero and came back with a great blue Heron. sailed for Indian settlement on Vaque about 1.30 arriving there about 2.00 Squire and Alejandro went ashore in the Cerriero. Flies very annoying. Had a hard shower about 1.30 which continued for some little time wetting things somewhat but hot sun soon dried all up. Squire & General returned with the information that a dog had been taken the night before by a tiger and that the Indians were making a trap. which however would not be finished tonight

Ther. TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1911 Wea.

Cloudy

Up about 5.30 to find the general's boat just coming in. Were all waked last night by a great yelling at the indian village. and later learned from old Indian and Creole that the tiger had again visited camp and tried to take one of the three dogs tied under his hammock, it had brushed against two of the children and might easily have taken one. they will finish trap today. Left the Vague in the tide and sailed to the Manamo sailing until night with fair wind

Ther. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1911 Wea.

Clear

Left this morning with the tide, overcast and with a fair wind which made going comfortable. gathered a few aquatics in the early morning before starting, a large utricularia. Ran into a lot of Hoatins in late afternoon and Frank and Squire went after them with Ramon and shot four Had a very heavy rain which continued more than an hour Frank &c returning during it wet through. Mosquitoes were bad in evening as we anchored near shore near Hoatin place

Ther. THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1911 Wea.

Cloudy

The mosquitoes still bad when we got up at 5.45. after Coffee went in Cruiser with Frank & Squire, Ramon paddling. got a fine lot of birds, a number new ones. got several good plants, a purple Bignonia in large Clusters and a Myrtaceous tree on the waters edge with spiny seedpods giving a dye. Large islands in varying sizes composed of Eichornia, Limnobium and other aquatics kept floating by us and into us all day as well as the night previous.

Located a nest of yellow & blue Makaws, Squire climbed the palmetto stump it was in but could not reach top. burned his hands badly. Came down nest had young birds.

Ther. FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1911 Wea.

Overcast & cool

The mosquitoes were around the outside of nets this morning by the thousand. Sailed up to Boca de Uracoa a little village of dozen or more houses on edge of savannah. Noticed a number of cattle which seemed in fair condition. Received a visit from government officials to examine boats papers & Frank & I went ashore with them. with the small Rifle & gun, the former giving much pleasure to the natives practicing on the small birds but without damage to them. A number of natives returned to boat & were given drinks. Later we received an invitation from the Commandante to lunch ashore with him which we did and were entertained after with music; instrumental & vocal. Practically no mosquitoes and a fine air at the time

Ther. SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1911 Wea.

Partly Cloudy

Went ashore onto the Savannah with Frank very wet and rather hard going. Got some birds but it was difficult to find them when shot. Left for Savannah's after breakfast and stopped at settlement on river, a fine stretch of Savannah and good shot a number of birds. A great grazing country at this time of year but during the rainy season it is covered with water, the river rising at least 12 feet above the present level. This is the greatest bird country we have yet been in they are here literally by the thousand all sorts & sizes

Ther. SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1911 Wea.

La Piedrita Rio del Uracoa Clear

A fine bright morning at sun up but clouded over later, a good breeze. Went over the plant presses and found fully ¾ of plants practically ruined by moisture. Many have moulded. They had been nearly dry when rain leaked into box soaking many with above result. Will try save some of them. Frank got a bruise on the knee which will [illegible] lay him up for a time.

Ther. MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1911 Wea.

La [illegible] Clear
[illegible] and gathered
some insects. dragon flies
[illegible] do not appear to
be many grasshoppers here
except very small ones. Changes
all the plants are dried up
[illegible] y [illegible]. About 3 o'clock
went out to the savanna.

La Pedrita Clear
Took up the beat net for
a while and got some
grasshoppers and other
insects all small. nothing
good hunting. In afternoon
went to savannah and beat
along the edges of the higher
grass getting along [illegible]
[illegible]. Nothing appears to be in
the short grass.

Ther. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1911 Wea.

La Padrita Clear

Went over presses this morning and took out nearly all specimens. However will be practically no good on account of mildewing. Dried up driers and spent day around [illegible] with Frank. [illegible] lent me glass to [illegible] [illegible] some photographs of the ranch house and the men around it and on the boat. It was a day of entertaining. Spanish [illegible] C. Wilson and I met a [illegible] German [illegible] there and invited him. [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible], he [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] from British Guiana [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Ther. THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1911 Wea.

La Piedrita Clear

Today starts off hot but there is a fresh breeze. Cows and calves were very noisy last night being separated. Cows were milked this morning for [illegible] time. They expect to make cheese in morning. The [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] about 1.8° at [illegible] already [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] up the grass. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ready to make [illegible] [illegible] there they will [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in getting the [illegible] [illegible] for dinner [illegible] [illegible] about [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] about 10. [illegible] to night

Th FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1911 Wea.

La Piedrita ... Clem
went with Phelps and Capt.
this morning for their return
leaving the Cunare in about
1½ of hour [illegible] over
[illegible] which is not
different from La Piedrita [illegible]
[illegible] and with [illegible]
[illegible] a number of plants
in the [illegible], quite different
from any we have seen for the
[illegible]. Many of them
[illegible] [illegible] plants [illegible]
[illegible] dry. [illegible]
of [illegible]. [illegible] with
[illegible] [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] about 4. [illegible]
[illegible] found [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] were [illegible] by [illegible]
[illegible] from the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] sleeping

Ther. SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1911 Wea.

[illegible]

Ther. SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1911 Wea.

[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] a little [illegible]
[illegible] Last night [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Moon [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], it was a beautiful night
[illegible] with the tree [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

Clear & warm

Frank, Squire & self went over
to Morello's house this morning
after coffee, the finest place in
every way we have seen yet;
a most creditable attempt
at gardening in fruit, flowers
climbing roses &c in full bloom
everything well kept. Took
photographs of himself and his
large family & household. Took
[illegible] thing part of his cocoa
cultivation which is extensive
gathering [illegible] [illegible] to plat[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible]
gathering insects as well as plants
and again in afternoon. Morello
lunched with us with his head
man. Were visited in evening
by headman and another of the
[illegible] who serenaded us
during dinner

Partly cloudy
Put plants in press this morning
taking out those previously
collected all but a few [illegible]
[illegible] Were visited by
[illegible] before starting for
[illegible] bought oranges
[illegible] Bananas & Plantains and
[illegible] cattle with Rice, Flour
[illegible]
[illegible] no wind when any which
[illegible] waves slow and anchored
account of hot. to wait for wind
which did not come. Mosquitoes
are bad - Frank & I skinned
the "Red Howler" which he shot
[illegible] & [illegible] in
[illegible]e

Ther. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1911 Wea.

[illegible] ~~Clear~~ overcast & Cool.

The coolest morning we have had yet, could hardly imagine the tropics, our coats were very comfortable. Arrived at [illegible] [illegible] taking breakfast [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] islands. Most of [illegible] about noon. [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] go up. Were all [illegible].

Ther. THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1911 Wea.

Tohopeka Cloudy

This morning is mighty warm
getting ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] Heard of our
in [illegible] with Kennedy Co.
state on other side of Camp was
doing being [illegible] [illegible] into
a steady rain which continued
through the morning. We finished
[illegible] [illegible] before it got
[illegible] comparatively dry
[illegible] [illegible] left for [illegible] in
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with
[illegible] the night [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] & [illegible] [illegible]
The most beautiful morning
[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], the [illegible]
of the bank not yet showing [illegible]
much vagueness [illegible]
after coffee and [illegible] been
up about [illegible] later, [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] at the [illegible] about [illegible]
[illegible] is the most beautiful [illegible]
[illegible] up, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] half a mile [illegible]
[illegible] on [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Ther. SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1911 Wea.

Curisal Clear

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] not without opportunity for reflections as the Cano is so n[illegible] [illegible] Frank [illegible] and both. [illegible] [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible]. Frank [illegible] to fix plants [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] out of press in fair [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Took walk after breakfast along edge of Cano and gathered a number of plants which have not had before. spent afternoon on boat to escape heat. late went with Frank & Capt to Savanna above us where Frank shot some plover. Plants nil

Ther. SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1911 Wea.

Corozal Clear

Went ashore on the Savannas after breakfast following the opposite shore of Cano and collected a few species not seen before but not much. Had a visit from some of the officials from Boca Uracoa who invited us to dance in evening which we went to and found it most interesting. about 6 couples dancing to very seductive music. left about 7.30 for return to boat

Ther. MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1911 Wea.

Corosal

overcast.

Frank and I took Cievaia with Ramon up Caño to its end in savanna and found more birds than I have seen anywhere. [illegible] numbers of heron & [illegible] [illegible] savanna and [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] there were trees [illegible] numbers roosting. [illegible] new species, including a very handsome Oriole, the largest I have seen. Five new plants. Had lunch for the men from the [illegible] three [illegible]. to the [illegible] of [illegible] we were [illegible] at 9. [illegible] [illegible] them found [illegible] [illegible] the house next [illegible] [illegible] likely [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] us [illegible] accounted [illegible] [illegible] 'Ceiba Ron'. [illegible] [illegible] country, returned [illegible] for our evening meal and [illegible] at 9 o'clock

Ther TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1911 Wea.

68 [illegible] Clear
A beautiful sunrise in [illegible]
and with tints in the [illegible].
[illegible] the [illegible] it was
most beautiful. Went ashore
with Frank in morning for
walk in the outskirts of the Village
and I [illegible] a few Plants which
[illegible] while Frank got some [illegible]
[illegible] about 10. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] to
[illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] this [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Started late [illegible]
[illegible]

Rio [illegible] Ocean
Another beautiful evening.
We certainly have been [illegible] - ored.
Started about 9 am and made
[illegible] about 8 km making
[illegible] anchoring [illegible]
night with no mosquitoes.
The sunset was also most
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Clear

[illegible] morning after a clear night with little wind. [illegible] [illegible] about our plant [illegible] [illegible] out [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Started on the tide with the usual head wind but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in anchoring [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Nanaimo, will start again on the [illegible] about [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in Cariana after [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] but returned without getting a shot. At sunset tonight the new moon with Jupiter was a most beautiful sight

Rio Mamuno Clear
After breakfast Frank, Jaime
& self went in Cuciara up a
Caño on the opposite side of
river from where we anchored
last night. It was most beautiful
and succeeded in getting several
photos [illegible] [illegible] a very pretty little
orchid. Saw a snake on a nest
of "Banana quit") coiled in such
a way as hardly to be distinguished
from the nest itself which Jaime
was about to examine when found
it was found that opening it to put
in specimens that it had eaten two young
birds out of nest which explained its
[illegible]. Caught a tree toad on
a palm leaf which I was collecting.
Returned [illegible] to find it dry on a mud flat
on which were several scarlet ibis, one
of which Frank & Jaime got [illegible] Then
some wading through mud reaching up to the
middle for a couple of hundred yards.
Down they went [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
birds in [illegible]. [illegible]

[illegible] Manamo Cloudy

At dawn this morning the noise from the bird roost which is a couple of hundred yards away was almost deafening and many of the birds were leaving before light but the real movement was not until after the sun was rising when they streamed out in hundreds & thousands.

Moved down to the Boca Manamo and layed bye to get a chance at the Scarlet Ibis which roost here in large numbers. Frank [illegible] went over to the roost shooting up to four as the birds were coming in and got 10 Ibis & a Spoonbill. The birds came to the roost in countless numbers and after each shooting would leave [illegible] but be replaced by new birds. The birds coming [illegible] congregated in the tree tops [illegible] a mile away making [illegible] finally [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible]

Ther. SUNDAY, MAR. 5, 1911 Wea.

Pedernales Clear

Arrived last night about 10 o'clock and had trouble during night several times with another boat on account of dragging anchor. Went ashore with Frank in morning & called on Barber, finding the Governor away. Took in two cockfights which is the usual Sunday morning sport. Both, especially the second was very spunky. Took a number of photographs of groups & individuals.

[illegible] [illegible] Clark
All went ashore after breakfast
[illegible] driving [illegible]
[illegible] going up the [illegible]
into a grove of [illegible] palms &
[illegible] cultivations, [illegible]
[illegible] which I have not [illegible]
seen including the plumes
[illegible] of the large [illegible]
but no leaves [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible]
another in afternoon, [illegible]
[illegible]
remarkable [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]. Wind kept up all night.

Remarks [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] it is [illegible] weather
with only a slight [illegible]. Left for
Coriaquita at 9 oclock with
a good breeze and were over
the bar before noon. Wind
increased and being directly
ahead made it necessary for
us to head for the nearest land
which we finally made at
Coro at midnight farther
away from our distination
than the starting point. all this
out.

Enroute Cariaquita Cloudy
Left early the wind increasing
as day advanced. Had a delightful
sail but could not get further
than Patao where we had to
anchor at mouth of harbor not
being able to beat in against
wind and tide. So much motion
that it was not possible for me
sleep in hammock so spent
night on floor sleeping fairly
well considering cramped position

[illegible] to Carriaquita Clear
Left Patao shortly after eight
and spent some time working out
of harbor. Made a good run
till striking the wind around
Cristobal Colon at 1 o'clock.
Then a visit from Customs who
examined ship's papers we
went ashore returning to
port about three and an hour
later we were working into the
harbor at Carriaquita. Went
ashore as soon as we anchored
to pay respects to A., and
who arrived here last night
having been layed up at
Trinidad for 10 days with
Tropical fever but he is now [illegible]
much better though he looks thin.
A. and a Customs man dined
with us tonight.

Ther. FRIDAY, MAR. 10, 1911 Wea.

Conaquito Clear

All went ashore for bath early which was most refreshing considering we had not had a chance to get washed for two days. After breakfast took a walk along shore getting as far as upper Cocoa plantation, gathering a number of new plants. In afternoon went in boat with A & Frank to upper plantation but got little new. Alejandro lunched & dined with us

Ther. SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 1911 Wea.

Conaquito Clear
Many drifting Clumosities
morning with a good breeze.
Put plants in press this
morning but the wind is so high
did not attempt more.
Went ashore and gathered a
number of new plants along
~~the west side of bay getting as~~
~~I was taken [illegible] with~~
on the east side of bay. Up in
the hills, men Frank hunting
with dogs for deer hunt.
Found a clearing was [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] on the hillside
~~but~~ must come again as
it looks interesting.

Ther. SUNDAY, MAR. 12, 1911 Wea.

Carruquito Clear

Went ashore after breakfast with Frank and took walk up river with Alejandro's men gathering [illegible] up the [illegible] saw a number of interesting things in plant line but had no press with me having only walked out. Got a few butterflies but they are not as abundant as on previous visit. Kept quiet on boat in afternoon

Cariaquito. Clear
Went ashore after breakfast
with plant press & cheese cloth
& started on walk with Frank
[illegible] [illegible] & men, the dogs [illegible]
[illegible], left them at Rio
& [illegible] gathered a lot of fruit
[illegible] also several new
plants. Afternoon spent
[illegible] in [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible].

Ther. TUESDAY, MAR. 14, 1911 Wea.

[illegible] Cloudy

Was hard showers & they say earth quakes. After the morning bath & breakfast, Frank, [illegible] & self went to east side of bay. [illegible] going on to the cocoa nuts while I [illegible] the [illegible]. Gathered a number plants along the shore which are new and then worked up on the hill side. No new plants [illegible] saw but got a number of [illegible] [illegible] seen). Afternoon [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as they grow [illegible] for eating.

Corraquito Clear

Quiet morning after a windy night and the most rain we have had since we have been here. Alejandro and Alberto breakfasted with us and the Com. went in Canoa up the west side of bay, landing beyond the point & walking to cocoa plantation got a number of insects but as our time is short did not attempt plants. Went ashore in afternoon but got nothing! Six snakes were added to the collection.

Ther. THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1911 Wea.

Coriaquito Clear

Ther. FRIDAY, MAR. 17, 1911 Wea.

Coriaquito Clear

after breakfast aboard with Alejandro & Alberta; Frank, Tom Alejandro took the boat up to upper cocoa estate and went some distance up onto the hillside [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] necessary [illegible] [illegible] climbing near top. [illegible] [illegible] spent ashore [illegible] insects but got little. [illegible] [illegible] with dead plants [illegible] [illegible] with small [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ther. SATURDAY, MAR. 18, 1911 Wea.

Caraquet. Clear

After early bath & Coffee Squire went ashore to work on his [illegible] & Frank & I stayed aboard to get things cleared up preparatory to leaving. Took the remaining plant press down and packed in a second box, with plenty of room for presses etc. [illegible] the clothes and sacked up everything [illegible] what was not distributed to Charles (cook) and Crew to [illegible] [illegible] & then came aboard during morning & put in hand of [illegible] A & A with [illegible] Came aboard lunch at 1. [illegible] & Squire went over his [illegible] the box [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] odds & ends. Did not leave the boat during the day [illegible] cold.

Copeyquits

Clear

all ready to make start this morning for Cristobal Colon did not make breakfast for Hannah & Alberta who were to come at 8 o'clock. Ara came about at 9.30 and gets breakfast we now start a having returned to his [illegible] & taking seat is aft as the ram. Spent several hours at Cristobal, leaving about 2 o'clock after the Captain had been got aboard. Ramon ran the boat for the first 6 hours then we lost wind & drift all night getting into port with [illegible] at 7.30 making [illegible]

Ther. MONDAY, MAR. 20, 1911 Wea.

Port of Spain Clear & hot
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] because
[illegible] at dock at 7.30 all dressed
[illegible] after quarantine
inspection, Frank going ashore to
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Came ashore at about noon
[illegible] [illegible] having done a lot of
purchasing, went to hotel & changed
[illegible] [illegible] to dock at
[illegible] [illegible] & things [illegible] at
customs, [illegible] being [illegible]
to [illegible] having been sent [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. In the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Ther. TUESDAY, MAR. 21, 1911 Wea.

Ther. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 22, 1911 Wea.

Ther. SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1911 We

Ther. MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1911 Wea.

Ther. SUNDAY, MAY [illegible]

Date: [illegible] Wea.

Ther. ~~TUESDAY~~, DEC. 26, 1910 Wed.

[illegible]

Royal Dutch West-Indian
Mail S.S. Saramacca
Capt Van der Est.

Ther. ~~Wednesday,~~ Dec. 27, 1911 Wea

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Ther. Wednesday THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1910 Wea.

Clear

[illegible] day.
[illegible] enough [illegible]
[illegible]. [illegible]
of [illegible]
Night is beautifully clear
and the stars fine.

Thursday

Ther. ~~FRIDAY~~, DEC. 29, 1911 Wea.

Partly cloudy

Strong trade wind blowing this morning and kicking up a little sea but boat is very steady and there is hardly any perceptible motion. Ran into clear weather about noon. Saw our first flying fish today but not many of them.

Settled in a little cloudy at nightfall.

Friday
Ther. ~~SATURDAY~~, DEC. 30, 1910 Wea.

Clear

Another beautiful day
wind a little stronger after
sundown

Ther. ~~SUNDAY~~ Saturday, DEC. 31, 1910 Wea.

Clear

Fine clear day - more calm than last evening. 1.15 Saw the first sea bird, since Wednesday noon when the herring gulls left. Pure white with flight like tropic bird but too far away to distinguish, must have been a tern?.

~~Jacobson - Photographer~~
~~Frederick~~ St.

~~Senior - dentist.~~

Patao - Grenville Estate

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] –

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